THE CENSUS.

All Reports in but One-Result

Not Satisfactory.

Mayor Lang Will Have a Called Monday Eyening.

Mayor Lang this morning gave the collowing figures to the Sun, as the result of the census taken by the cnum erators appointed a short time ago by the council. All are correct with the exception of the figures in tho Third ward, compiled by Prof. H. B. Lyon, who is now out of the city. They if they should not be, it is claimed that there would be no material dif-

First ward, 4414; Second, 2722; Third, 1800; Fourth, 2380; Fifth, 2862; Sixth, 4908.

Mayor Lang claims that he does not think that there will be any effort to prevent the council from paying the enumerators. He appears to be vastly pleased with the result of the census. As will be seen, the resu't as shown by the figures is 19,086, nearly a thousand under the requisite number.

To most people this census will be very unsatisfactory. In the first place, Zorn claims to have found over \$1,000 two years ago, and since then in addition to the steady growth of Paducah, the cordage factory and other enterprises have brought hundreds of newcomers into Paducah, and just Mr. and Mrs. Mckintey Guests of now many people are out of the city for weeks. Considering these facts, at the various resorts and have been the enumerators have done their work in a remarkably short time, and few people will think that it is a correct

Mayor Lang stated that he would call the council to meet Monday night in special session to hear the report of the enumerators, and also to consider a few other matters. One of these is the appointment of Officer Frank Smedley to the position of overseer of the chaingang, and the appointment of extra officer Tobe Etter to a place on the regular force. which he overlooked at the meeting Monday night.

# SHIPPED TO LOUISVILLE.

Oliver Hall Stranded In Arkansas and Had no Way to Get Home.

Oliver Hall, an aged man who appeared to be at least seventy years old, this morning applied to Mayor Lang for assistance to reach his home in Louisville.

He told a pitiable tale of su fering in the wilds of Arkansas, where he went to make ties. Finally he sould work no longer, and for sometime past bas been working his way home. He was given a ticket to Princeton by the mayor.

# TO SUMMON WITNESSES.

to Marshall County.

Deputy United States Marshal La

Deputy Marshal La Rue Has Gone

Rue went to Marshall county this morning to summon witnesses in the post-office robbery case against Horace Powell, in jail here. The case against Powellis set for Monday before U. S. Commiss oner Puryear, who is expected home tomorrow from A tlantic City. NOTICE.

The public schools of the city begin Monday, Sept. 11, 1899. For the purpose of examining and giving entrance cards to those needing them I will be in my office, in the Long. fellow building, corner Fifth and Court streets, every day next week. Pupils will do well to avail themselveso f this opportunity and avoid the usual rush the opening morning. GEO. O. M'BROOM.

# **GUERIN HOLDS OUT.**

PARIS, August 25. - Deeply suspicious of firemen's hose in Rue Chabron the anti-Semites, Guerin and besieged party, spent another night on the roof of the house last night. They feared firemen would flood the house through a chimney. The police today were surprised to find chicken bones in Guerin's ash barrel. They cannot comprehend how Guerin cou'd get chickens and believe the watch on the house is growing lax.

# LYNCHING SURE

ton Tonight Without a Doubt.

MATTHEW M'FALL CAPTURED

He Was to Have Been Taken o Fulton Last Night, But Was Not.

MOB AT DEPOT THIS MORNING

of Fulton for several days past for daughter of Mr.L . E. Clapp, by Whom he was employed, is reported to have been captured in Princeton yesterday. When the news reached Fe ton there was great excitement, and it was forthwith abnounced that he would be lyfiched. Me Fall bad not been identified,

and it was attempted to have him brought here and identified and then taken straight through to Fu ton on the same train, the fast mail which passed bere at 3:55 this morning. This was not done, however, and it was then announced that he would be brought through this afternoon and taken to Fulton.

There was great excitement in Fu: ton last night, and when the train stopped there this morning at 5 o'clock there were about 500 people at the depot, expecting the negro to be aboard. The disappointment was great, as McFall is accused of a most dastardly orime, his intended v.ctim being a girl at whose house he had been employed and with whom she had been trusted. Ho will most certainly be hanged if days since they hanged one negro

This afternoon, contrary to expec tations, the negro was not brought through on the train from Pinceton, en route to Fulton.

ceived a telegram from Marshal Jesse Walket, of Fulton, asking if Ben if he was he did not know it. It seems | t.oned. The project is as yet in cm from the telegram that the Fulton bryo, and it is not known what will authorities do not know where the be the outcome of the enterprise. negro is.

# NOW IN NEW JERSEY.

the Hobarts.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., August 25 .-President McKinley and wife and Vice President Hobart and Mrs. Hoba t arrived at Hollywood this morning. An immense throng greated the presidential party at the depot. The president and wife were driven tome diately to the Hobart cottage. The buildings along the road were beautifully decorated. Troop C, of Brooklyn, acted as escort. The president and party review the military tournament and athletic games this af-

# PETITION IN BANKRUPTCY.

John Franklin Flora, of Finton, Trigg county, this morning fied a retition in voluntary bankruptcy in the United States court here. H s labilities are about \$1.000.

# ANOTHER ARRIVAL.

MANILA, P. I., Aug. 25 .- The transport Obio arrived this morning from San Francisco with two com panies of the Nineteenth in antry and some recruits.

# ASSASSINS THREATEN LABORI

PARIS, Aug. 25 .- The Figaro says today that Mme. Labori had been made very nervous over the receipt of aconymous letters threatening the assassination of her husband, herself and their children,

# NOTICE TO SALOON KEEPERS

It appears to have been the dec s on of the revenue authorities that the bonds given by saloon keepers to the city of Paducah, shall bear each a fifty-cent revenue stamp. This holds against all licenses issued since July 1, 1899. You are bereby not fied to call on the city clerk at once and affix such stamp to any bond you have given the city since said time. 25a3t JAS. M. LANG, Mayor.

# PUBLIC NOTICE.

All persons are hereby not fied that it is in violation of the law of the city to bathe in the grave pit Gutbrie's park. Much compant has been coming in from this source. and officers bave been detailed to arrest any or all who may be f und violating this law. 25a3t JAS. M. LANG, Mayor.

# NEW SALOON.

Mr. William Steevens, who had been n the saloon business at Grand Chain, Ill., for twenty years past, will tomorrow morning open up a fine saloon at 105 South Second street, where the newest and best of everything will be served. Mr. B. Cox, the popular mixologist, will be in charge of the bar.

# WITHOUT MEANS.

Struck Paducah.

Was Deserted in Dover, Tenn By Her Husband-Applied te Mayor Lang.

Mrs. Amie Mayes, an intelligent and rather pretty young woman applied to the mayor last even'ng for assistance. She was here with out means, and desired a place to spend the night. She was sent to a ne ghboring boarding house and well taken care of.

This morning she stated to a re porter that she was deserted in Dover, Tenn., by her husband, who cruelly mistreated ber, and that she boped she would hever see him again. She took passage on a steam boat, and got off at Grand Rivers, being sent here on yesterday afte noch's train by kindly disposed people. She has no relatives here, and flicted brother, who is unable to ass at ber. She desires to romain this in view called on Mayor Lang

The young woman was sent to the Home for the Friendless by the mayor, and will likely be given a place there until she can find a better one.

again this morning.

# THE FAIR.

Mayor Lang Expresses His Views Most Forcibly.

asked in regard to his views on the street fair. He stated emphat cally that he was opposed to anyth ng that would result in a suspens on of the law in order to make it a success. "I am in favor of anything that will help bring the people here and benefit the city," he declared, "but I am opposed to anything like 'chuck-

luck,' three card monte, tin horses,

and such things, which I understand

will be very essential to the success of the street fair. The law must not be violated." He did not say that he wou'd in any way interfere with a street fair, Captor was here with McFall, the but merely replied to the question bove named, in the manner men

# AFTER HER HUBBY.

Mrs Frances Glass Wants to Know "How Bout It."

Marshal Colline is in receipt of a her husband. Henry Glass, who is in ville, and passes through Paducah jail here charged with housebreaking. She states she heard he was in the penitentiary, and wants to find out whether he went up from Kentucky, or Metropolis. Ill. It is said he has been in the penitentiary in Indiana. Mrs. Glass says she wants to get a

# THREE RINGS STOLEN.

Last Night.

A thief entered the residence of Mr. W. Chesterfield, the canning factory and stole three fine rings. The theft COAL FAMINE! man, who resides near Tenth and Jones, was connitted last night, and the thief left no clue. It is supposed that the same man who visited Mr. Chesterfield visited Mr. Vantrees.

# NO SUNDAY SPEAKING.

Mayor Lang has refused to grant the use of Yeiser park to the socialists for a Sunday meeting. One of the leaders applied to the mayor today for the use of the park, but the mayor flatly declined to let it for any other than religious purposes on Sunday. He informed the gentlemen that thoy could have it free of charge with clcotric lights thrown in on any other day. -but not on Sunday except for preach-

# AT THE PARK.

The new play, "Hick'ry Farm," will be presented tonight sure. This is a very pleasing comedy drama of New England life. It contains a great deal of comedy and is altogether just the sort of a piece that the majority of theatre goers like to witness. The regular Friday night dance will be given in the new pavilton.

# SUIT ON ACCOUNT.

Dr. J. W. Pendley this morning filed suit in the circuit court against Bettle Harmon and others for \$99 claimed to be due on account, for professional services rendered.

# JUDGE ROBERTS DEAD.

BARDWELL, Ky., Aug. 25. -Judge James Roberts, one of the oldest hotel men in this end of the state died here yesterday. He was a native of Henry county and served in the revenue service under Cleveland's last admin-

# WARMER TOMORROW.

Fair tonight and probably Saturda;

To Cure Conscipation Forever.

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# RAILROAD NOISE

night Over the Illinois

Central.

EXODUS FROM NEW ORLEANS

Memphis Passenger Train Delay ed Ov. r Four Hours This Morning.

### PRESIDENT FISH IN PADUCAH

The Illinois Central's \$2 excursion to Louisville, from Dyersburg, Tenn., will pass through Paducah at 6:15 o'clock toffight, and the prospects are for a large crowd out of here. At Princeton several extra coaches will be picked up from the Evalisville division, and it is expected that by the time the train reaches Lou sville there will be ten or twelve

Tomorrow the Illinois Cent al will run an excursion to New Oceans and for several days past all the available sleepers and other conches have been annulled down to accommodate the crows. The fail will probably bave to runin seve. al wections, as it is thought that at last 3 500 people will go. The tran will pass through Fulton.

Last Hight one of the sle ports being taken to New Orleans for the excursion tomorrow, jumped the track at Flippin, Tenn., and delayed the cannon-ball, due at 1:22 th's morning from Memphis, over four bours. The sleeper was bolug taken to the Crescent City by a freght

President Stuyve aunt Fish and party and Superintendent of Transportation J. W. Higgins, of the Illinois Central, Chicago, who passed thr. ugh the city yesterday en route to Lou's v. lle, passed through again this afternoon en route back. They have Trainmaster Fiynn went up this m' rning and met them at Greenville, accompanying them to Paducah. Supt. Haraban also came down.

and family will return this after moon from a ten days' visit to rel at ves in Boston, Mass.

Mr. James W. Stalkner, an American Express messenger well known in the city, and who former'y re s ded here and had rooms at Mr. W. H. Patterson's on Jefferson strect. was married a few days ago to Mrs. Maggie O'Flannigan, of Nashville, et er from Mrs. Francis Glass, of 609 at the latter place. Mr. Stalkner Second street, Evansville, asking about now runs between Fulton and Lou severy other day.

> Many of the Chicago excursionists are coming bome in squads, and report an enjoyable time. The long ride made a few oft bem ill and they d d not remain but a day, but m,ost of them staid the limit.

Superintendent of Transportation J. W. Higgins arrived this afternoon from Louisville, but contrary to ex-W. Chesterfi la's House Entered pectations, President Fish did not get in. Mr. Higgins was accompanied by Superintendent Harahan and trainmaster, and will insect the terminal here

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Equal to Pittsburg coal. Choice lump,8 e; nut, 7c, delivered. PADUCAH COAL & MINING COM-

# ROCKY FORD CANTELOUPES

From the famous section in Colorado known as "Rocky Foard." on sale to morrow byE. K. Bond, stall 19, market

OPENING PLAY. Will Not be Long Until Morton's

Opera-House Reopens.

Manager Terrell has finished book ng attraction for Morton's opera house, and has secured some of the best on the road. Theater goors would doubtless agree, could they see the bookings, that no better attractions could be procured by a town this size. But Manager Terrell is averse to show ing his bookings.

The season at Morton's this year opens with Lincoln J. Carter's "Remember the Maine," which has proven such a success elsewhere, and which was seen here last scason. It is a scenic melodrama of great

strength and will doubtless attract a large crowd. "Remember the Maine will be played at Morton's opera house on Thursday, September 7, two weeks from last night, and will be followed the next night by Richards & Pringles' minstrels. The scason will then be well occupied for the remainder of the fall and winter.

# DOUBLE HANGING.

here this morning for murder. A left for that place. daughter of Craig's victim Witnessed the execution and smiled as the drop

# EXPERTS TESTIFY

This is What is Predicted at Ful- This is the Way Mrs Annie Mayes Big Excursion to Louisville To. In the Irey fus Case Today Pro and Con.

> Banker Says Dreyfus Did Not tillon Says He Did.

RENNES, France, Aug. 25. -Row and Strong, the Paris correspondent of the London Obserevr, and the only English witness to testify before the court, was the first witness heard n the Dreyfus court-martial today. He told how he tried to buy Fisterhazy's confession for publication and said Esterbazy admitted that he wrote the hordercau. When Ba terbazy quitted prison he told Strong several times that he would roll all and said it would tuin Du Clam and all who abandoned him. Strong sa d Esterhazy impressed him as bethe a thorough crook and swind er. The testimony of an officer named Weill, a friend of Esterbazy, before the court of cessation, was next read Then Leque, a clerk in the war oftice, testified alloging that Droyfus once looked over his shoulder while he was copying a secret document.

Labori disdained to cross-examine M. Gobert, the handwriting ex pert of the Bailk of France, was then called. Gobert told how he was originally called by the war office to examine the bordercau. After comparing it with the specimen of Dreyfus' handwriting he declared from first to last it was

not the work of the accused. Gonse was called to confront the witness. Gonse said Gobert was wrong in the details of his testimeny whereupon the expert carnestly demonstrated the correctness of all be had said. Gottse fetired discomfitted, but in

s nuated that Dreyfus has known the withess in the bank. Drevtis denied emphatically that

he had ever known Gobert. The rest of the day's sess on wa even over to the testimony of M Bertallon, head of the Anthropomet ric department of Paris police and who maintains he has proved Dreyfus the author of the borde catt. By his system the witness produced the bordereau in twelve minutes and claimed Drevfus could have done the same. Bertillon presented hs copy of the bordereau to the judges, who examined it closely. Finally Col. Jouaust leaned back and sbrugged his shoulders as though d ssatisfied. Dreyfus regarded Ber-

tillon with astonishment. Labori and Demange when shown Bertillon's diagrams looked them over with scant interest.

In one of Bertillon's statements. which was made in a high voice of conviction be said: "Bordereau obeys geom etrical rythm and I have d scovered equation of it on prisoner's blotting paper."

Labori said after trial Bertillon reproduced a certain resemblance of Dreyfus' writing, but that was all and that witness was just a clever forger.

# TOUGH PROBLEM.

Mr. W. P. Campbell, of the C noinnati Post, who had been here interviewing politicians of various affillations, left the city this morning for Hopkinsville, to continue his

"It is really useless work " be said this morning, "as there is no way to tell anything about the political situation. I find that the Taylor men say that Taylor is going to be elected, the Goebel men say that Goebel will be elected, and the Brown men say that Brown will be elected, and all give you the 'most reliable' figures to bolster up their

"Of course no one knows anyth na about it, as it is impossible to tell just how many bolters there are or how many anything else there are We do the best we can, however, interviewing men of every political faith, and then make our own deductions, which after allare of oou se nothing but opinions, based on other op nions, and all are fallible." Mr. Campbellis a pleasant gent e-

man to meet, and intelligent and in treesting to chat. He made many fr.ends bere, and interviewed all the prominent politicians.

WHAT'S NEXT AT THE ARCADE?

### EXAGGERATED, NO DOUBT. LONDON. Aug. 25 .- A Reuter dispatch from Labuan Island, near north

British Borneo, says according to retable advices from Manila, an indescribable state of anarchy prevaile in the Philippines. Advices say the Americans in Luzon hold territory only within fifteen miles of Manila and occupy a radius of only nine miles about Illiolo and only a small radius about Cebu, all the rest of the country being in the hands of Lilipinos. The dispatch also says the insurgents murdered the crew of the steamer Saturnas, Call for them which was burned by Filipinos near San Fernand August 2.

# RACE WAR ON.

MUSKOGEE, I. T., Aug. 25. - Silas whites at Darien. A special train Fifth street Brown and Mathew Craig were hanged with armed body of local citizens has

How Are Your Kidneys ! Dr. Hobbe Sparagus Pills cure all kidney ills. Sam. Residnece tolophone, 240.

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IF YOU ARE GOING TO NEED ANYTHING IN \*FURNITURE. NOW IS THE TIME FOR

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\$3.50 oxfords, \$2 24. 2 50 oxfords, 1.98. 75c baby slipper, 49c. 25c shoe polish, 9c.

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BARGINS EVER OFFERED OR KNOWN IN SHOES

WATCH OUR WINDOW We are going to fill our Window with all the Odds and Ends of our \$3, \$3.50. \$4, \$5 and \$6

GIVE YOU YOUR CHOICE

Patent Leathers, Tans, Blacks in Vicis, Calf, Cordovan, etc. Also low quarters ..... On our remaining Shoe Stock we will continue to give 20 per cent. off for cash on all Shoes that sold at \$3 and up.

# 50 PER CENT

Straw Hats. We will sell Straw Hats at Half Price the balance of the season. Throw that old

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ONE-HALF OFF ON

An Additional Cut in

# Crash Suits

Our \$5 and \$6 Crash Suits cut to \$3.50. Odds and ends of \$1 and \$5 Crash suits go at \$2.50. \$1 50 Crash Suits for 98c. Pants in propor-

### 25 PER CENT -OFF ON-

Coats No Vests Why swelter in hot clothes; Cool ones are

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Light Weight Summer

In Shirts

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cently returned from the Cincinnati School of Expression, desires pupils in elecution. Those wishing to BRUNSWICK, Ga., Aug. 25. - The take up the study will please call negroes are reported to be killing the on her at her home, 315 South

> Dr. B. B. Griffith, office back of McPherson's drug store. Telcphone 180. Residence 415 South Ninth. obis & Co.

Miss Anna B. Larkin, who has re- FOR RENT-Nice cottage adjoining Yeiser's drug store. App y to D A. Yeiser

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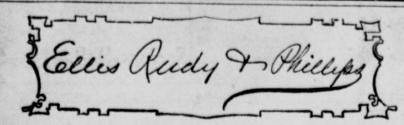
Wanted to rent a cottage of about four rooms and hall, West Broadway or North Side preferred. No chile

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We have placed on sale all the new fall designs and colors in our best quality velvet, Axminster and Ingrain carpets. If you are thinking of moving, or need a new carpet to refurnish your house, it will pay you to buy these goods now We will sell the best velvet carpets for 95c a yard, allwool ingrains for 40c, 50c and 65c a yard, and show you the most complete

Our linoleum that we sell for 35c square yard is an extra quality for this price, and comes in all the new colors.

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New line of lace curtains and draperies; we offer special good values in wide lace curtains 31/2 yards long for \$1 39 and 1.50 pair.

# New Plaid Goods for Skirts

Thirty-six inch pratty bright-colored plaids, camel's hair effects, for 25 cents yard. We are showing our new plaids in handsome 52-inch camel's hair materials for early full skirts.

# A Ready Made Skirt Bargain

A strictly all-wool nun's cloth black skirt, nicely made and trimmed, for \$2.95 each. The materials alone would cost you more than this.

# Summer Goods

We are closing out a line of navy blue ground lawns and organdlesgoods wor h from 15c to 25c-for 10c per yard For 5c a yard we are closing out a big line of printed dimities and lawns, goods worth 10c yard-for 5c yard.

### For 50 Cents Each

A line of mon's ties, four in bands, tecks and puffs, in all the latest colors. You usually pay from 75c to \$1 00 for these; our price 50c. Choice of any colored shirt waist in our house for 50c; goods worth from \$1,25 to 75c. On sale on the center counter.

# New Ribbons for Neck and Belts

All the desirable colors in taffeta and satin ribbons. Taffetas: No. 22 for 15c; No 40 for 20e; No. 80 for 25c.

# 'Tis Our Loss---Your Gain.

If you are needing shoes for self or children now is the time to get them.

\$1.48 buts ladies' elegant tan low shoes, were \$2.00.

1.90 buys ladies' elegant tan low spoes, were \$2.50. 1.19 buys ladies' elegant ten low 2 button shoe, were \$1.50,

1.19 buys any tan low oxford left that were \$1.50.

98 buys remainder of our 1.00 1.25 tan oxfords. 68 buys child's black or tan, strap or oxford.

75 buys misses' black or tan, strap or seuthern tie.

Twenty Per Cent Discount. All men and boys tan shoes 20 off, man's \$2.00 tan excepted.

Ten to Twenty Per Cent Discount

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CLIFTON J. PRATT. Of Hopkins County

JOHN S. SWEENEY,

Of Bourbon County. TREASURER. WALTER R. DAY.

Of Breathitt County.

J. W. THROCKMORTON. Of Fayette County.

Of Campbell County

The army of France may convict stand convicted before the world throught he efforts of Labori, who has an unenviable light. Gen. Mercier and that underling traducer. Esterhazy. would make a good pair to rest twelve months on Devil's island.

Courier Journal if Goebel is elected? He is reputed to be very wealthy, if not so much so as the L. & N. he s C.-J. is saying money is figuring in

draw a large crowd to the capital of party stink in the nostrils of the

The man who will not read both sides success of a question is incompetent to discuss that question and is calculated to be too biased to discuss any other mat

into the field. On the defensive; why

Judge Redwine has really, it would seem, gone into his hole and pulled it the Reupblican orators on the hustings, aye, even faster than Goobel can do it. after him . The demand made by so many democrats that the old buldoser be taken off the stump has clearly

When Goebel was first nominated i will win. The people are - yet to be heard from, and it is two to one that the Goebelites don't win even with

Just after the Louisville nomination all the talk of the Goebel gang was of a united Democracy. What think the now of a united party? The idea makes the Brownites smile and the Republicans grin.

courier-Journal is almost as great as the ingratitude of some of Gov Brown's old pap suckers and Black

glresses well, thanks to the thoughtful

The Nelson Record, in spite of the fact that the Pouplists denounce Goebelism, which the Record is supporting with marvelous recklessness, says: "It is especially gratifying to see that the Populists fully appreciate the character of the fight being made on Goebel and the nature of the issues to be fought ut in this campaign. It is customary for the little whipper-snappers and tomtits in politics to attempt to deride and belittle the Populists and their doctrines, but the fact nevertheless remains that as a whole no more pat riotic, intelligent and disinterested set of men is to be found in the political arena today than these same derided Populsts. They are quick to condemn." The fact that Tom Pettit, of Owens.

bore, has declared for Goebel is the

whole push. The Record has forg teen if it ever knew that Pettit was long since discounted as a Populist and that he is not now the great leader of the faction it seems to think he ts. The Record's flatiery is therefore amusing

"West Virginia is building six ra'l toads and there are thirty more pro jected," says Gov. G. W. Atkincon it a Communication to a Cincinnati paper. West Virginia it is safe to say has no tailroad law on its statute books of a leading party endcavoring to put one there to confiscate and ruin its great traffic veins. West Virginia' governor is also not fool enough to threaten to ruin a great railroad sys tem of the state nor ate the pe pe of the state thinking of assisting in such communistic work promulga ed as an incendiary threat by a demg gogue who would dare not do such a thing even if he could. Let the peo ple think of these things and vote wisely and well. Kentucky is as great a state as West Virginia and too should be filled with railroads.

Ethic of the Goebel papers think they make a point in throwing it into the tee'h of Mr. Brown that many of his present supporters are the men who opposed him in his last race and as governor of Kentucky. If this state ment was true it would not reflect as much upon either Mr. Brown or these designated supporters as the fact that his harshes vilifiers at present are the men he took from obscurity and gave prominence and good fat offices too when he was governor. However it may be said in justice to even these ingrates, the present position of they love Mr. Brown any less than formerly, but that they are out

The Louisville Courier Journal has always been the secular (wicked) part ner of Bennett Young. It seems that Mr. Haldeman's admiration for the for them to vote for. I know many late Rev. Stuart Robinson could be already shown the whole gang up in satisfactorily displayed only in patronage bestowed on all his progeny to the remotest generation and any scheme of Bennett Young found a ready advocate in the C. J. This comp alsanc; What will it profit the Louisville entitles Bennett Young in all his numercus\_and\_questionable financial schemes, to Bennett Young's son's can- work at the beck and call of an ther didacy for city treasurer at Louisville and now, through Mayor Weaver to out \$6,000 worth of books for \$24,000 a year to the city of Louisville. The its mayor with the so-called poy-The Republican campaign in this technic library company reeks with state is in the best condition possible, all the attendant (badges) of jobbing thanks to its wise leaders. In unior if not robbery A "citizen" offers to p.edged to vote for that great old there is strength, and in November take the "contract" lately signed for deceiver, J. C. S. Blackburn, and last there will be victory, through this five years use of that library and buy but not least pledged to vote for a able to carry out any obligations made free of any charge. This is the kind

Do Bennett Young, Charlie Weaver and Haldeman imagine for a mo ment that 25,000 of Louisville peop e will avail themselves of the Polytechnic placed the opposition on the defensive. library? or that the 200,000 taxpaye s will feel grateful for the privilege of paying \$1 each for this privilege for that many dullards who are willing to brave the dust and worms and old books of the Polytechnic library reckless robbery of the people makes Republican votes, makes them more thoroughly and rapidly than can all

people. Keep it up gentlemen and we

will have a permanence of our prescut

The suggestion of a change of chair men in the national Republican com the strongest endorsements he has ever advanced journal. It is so fearful and that way I am going to vete. What think the Democrats of being caught lagging, that it preactual existence. The favor of Mr. McKinley being transferred to Platt and the consequent displacement chairman of the national committee would be salacious matter for the Nash, groomed by Senator Hanna, and McLean the Enquirer's editor and owner, rival candidates for governor of the great state of Ohio. But, no such happy happening will be. Me Sean must depend on something other than such an event for the ammunition for his boom. The mere sugges oing memory of one of Lincoln's trite sayings. When urged to change e commander of one of the armies "It is not safe to swap horses while crossing a stream." The stream for Stone by the Democrats, Hanna Republicans, and the uncensored as

> ling a stream" as any other Repub lican partisan. No, Mr. Enquirer, you must not depend on such a hap

MISERY INSISTS ON COMPANY orable thing, that would not make it

### THE CAMPAIGN.

Nashville Banner: The anti-Goebel movement, which was born of the burning outrage committed in Goe bel's hame at Louisville, has lost nothing of its strength since the first flash of indignation subsided. To the contrary, reflection has made the dirty work done at Louisville appear all the blacker and has more plain'y revealed to the best element of Kon tucky Democracy the necessity of redeeming their party from the clutches of a machine boss who used such unscrupulous means to secure a nomi nation. Goebel trampled on and defied the principle of popular representation, and without that principle Democracy can have no significance and no reason to be.

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which ought to terminate in a Repub election of a Republican United States

hunting more pap and see this hope waning through the certain defeat who prefer to act independently and not lend comfort and strength to the Goebelites who are running the straight ticket for the sole dos re to benefit their state ticket in

> gang or even a boss? done and done quickly. Mr. H.lt got into the canvass and became pledged to issues too soon. He would not if he could change his promises

is reason in any of its opposition to Goebelit should be the whole hog or none. I am that kind of a voter Inconsistency in politics could not

be more clearly defined than points I make, I don't think. A few words to the wise should

seem to be sufficient.

Prof. Greyne and His Wireless Telegraphy Prof. Jerome J. Greene, head of the department of physics and electrical engineering at Notre Dame Universi ty, who has been making successfu tests of wireless telegraphy at Chica go, is an Ohio man, and is still more youthful in appearance than in years although he is barely 30. He was graduated as an electrical engineer from the Ohio State University at Columbus in 1893, and served as an expert with the Edison Electrical Company in Chicago. He was identified with the Atlanta Exposition, and afterward became instructor in the National School of Electricity. For four years he has been at Notre Dame. The instruments which he has used in his tests have been made by himself and his pupils in his laboratory, and at first he found difficulty in securing fine gradations and nice differentiation with his improvised appliances, but with each test he improved them until the signals came sharply and distinct-

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The stories which come from A aska ere sensational, telling of suffering and death, and in no wise enticing. The explosion of a boiler at a quar

y near Decatur, Ind., resulted in the death of one man and the injury of

facturer, is dead. He died at his Cin-

Knoxville, Tenn., has an epidemic of scarlet fever.

Miss Loma Franks and Edward salmon were married in the jail at Muncie, Ind., where Salmon was confined for trying to poison Miss Franks; Pennsyivania Republicans endorse the McKinley administration from top to bottom and named a state ticket.

Hopkinsville, Ky., is to have a street fair.

FLASHES OF FUN

Amateur Sportsman-What did ring down, Pat? Pat-Yer dog, sur; blew his head all off. Amateur Sportsman-Where's the bird? Pat-Picking at the dog, sur .- Harlem Life

Hogan-Schwarzmeister was tellin' Telephone 101. me that Uncle Sam could never lick the Fillypanoes. Grogan-An' did yez show him he was wrong? "O! did, O! think he will be out in about a fort

night."-Indianapolis Journal. Reason for Her Disappointment. Why is that sweet girl graduate so disconsolate? Was her graduation essay a failure?" "No; her graduation essay was an immense success, but he graduation gown wasn't up to her ex

ectations."-Chicago Post. Emma-Charley asked me to marry im last evening, and I had to refuse im, the dear fellow. Ella-How did it happen? Emma-Of course, I like Charley, but as to marrying him-Ella-I mean how did it happen that he

asked you?-Boston Transcript. "I have been very much pained, said the man who always has a regretful look in his eye, "to observe the American eagerness to make money "I understand you have written a book on the subject." "Yes, but I am not going to publish it-not until I can see some method of making it pay."-Washington Star.

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n hell is unshakable. When a woman worries herself to leath about her husband's getting so thin it's generally because she is getting so stout. If there wasn't any such thing as

scandal in the world women wouldnt take the trouble to call on their nearest neighbors. When a man wants to be at the races and has to spend the afternoon water-

ng the lawn and the garden he feels sudden veneration for the opinion of his sainted mother, who always warned him against early marriage .-New York Press. Where the digstion is good, and the general powers of the system in a

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of Mr. Goebel. FRIDAY, AUGUST 25, 1899

sufficiently so to pay roundly for helping him into a high office. The the election and it must know. The question is, how much?

of the good people of that county. The interest in the speaking is cortain to

The Goebelites think they have Now this is a joke. The Goebe ites Were the first to start the canvass and finally got in such a hurry that they set, but had to call a lot of speakers

yes and on the run to-to catch a Goe belite and see what he looks like.

had the desired effect. George B. Cox, the great Ohio Stand ard Oil magnate, gives Goebel one of news-gathering enterprise of that of the man Cox can endorse? Goebell sumes to know facts, which have no than ever before.

the machinery.

burn's lack of fidelity to a promise.

posed to "Swap horses while cross

Enquirer at this special moment with on involuntarily awakes the ech forces, Republicans and Democrats, and while Jones may have been traded surance of Otis may be quoted for Hanna: "He has the situation we'll (in hand." And the Republican party proposes to leave it there, and Mr

McKinley will be found as little dis

word in defense of the Louisville convention, should rather assume that it was a decently conducted body than assume that it was corrupt and infamous but that others were as bad as he is charged with being. If every politician in the state of Kentucky should do a dishon-

is cabinet resign.

D. W. Baldwin, the big piano manu-

of the decalegue by the Democratio machine in Kentucky, in capturing the party nomifiation for governor by methods that are compared with those of the highwaymen, has given the opponents of Goebel an opportuhity to use the eighth commandment as a campaign cry, and it will be evtensively used in the exceedingly bitter campaign which has just begut in the Bluegrass state-a campaign lican victory and be followed by the

# ASKS FOR INFORMATION.

I want to ask a few questions. First, I would like to know if there is to be a ticket of any kind in the f.e.d for the offices of councilmen and school trustees in opposition to the one the Goebeldemocrats propose to name on the 6th of next t month? If there is to be why are not the people advised of the fact? Some might be mislead into voting in the democratic primary who would reman out if they knew the city was

November. Now, are the peop c going to let themselves be caught napp ng; to elect a council which wi

The second question I would ask is this. Is there to be an independent candidate for representative or an the people to walk up to the polls and vote for a man obosen several issues of the canvass were made up. of jobs that make the Democratic found who will represent the people the people should see that this is

> and therefore the people have to take the matter in their own hands and should do so. Certainly so important a question, not entirely a political one, should not be left to go by de Then a matter I wish to comment upon is this. I see the two denocratic factions of the county are g.ving support to Mr. Holt. The News and the Leader both have up his nomination. This to me is odd so far as the Newsis concerned for why that paper should support Mr Holt with preferences for Gccbel, Backburn, the Goebel election and McChord bills and all the platform

iniquities, is astonishing. If there

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# Observations ....at Random.

The New York Dramatic Mirror of this week contains an excellent picture of Mr. Ralph Bingham, who has several times entertained Paducahans with his intmitable story telling and music. Mr. Bingham, while familiar all over the country as an entertainer, is practically unknown to the stage, or rather was until last in Johann Strauss's own hand. season. He estayed vaudevile and broved such a success that he has debided to stick to it. Henceforth his courage the game in Rio Janeiro. friends will see him no more as a p'atthoubtless remain in the business as

long as he is fully appreciated. When family affairs get into the trees police court won ban always count on a lefigthy as well as entertaining session. The various principa's, accompanied by the multitudinous witnesses and their cooks and children, fairly flood the city ball until th looks like circus day on Broadway. They crowd into the various offices nonopolize the chairs and all try to get into different rooms for fear B.—Yes; he can put all his property of an outbreak of hostilities. The in her name,-Tit-Bits. sundry colors of their makeup give the old temple of justice a ga a day

ting mixed up and swapped off. When court is called they are summoned before the bar of justice and made to remain outside the court room while the case is on trial. They are called in one at a time. The horrid lawyers get them mixed male friends stand around in the doors and swear to wreak the most and then get mad at the attorneys the first Sunday in September each for it. It reminds one of the negro year.

story about the whale. "I doan know whedder Jonah swallowed de whale o' de whale swallo'cd some pow'ful big swallowin' did 'coh- men. din' tow dat Scriptah," he dec'ared

and he cannot be blamed. A railroad conductor assisted a after washing by a new invention, in the young man, and seemed to have beat.

with passengers it was different. Presently the conductor came around to the young man and said "Ticket, please.

The young man instinctively handed him a mileage book. "Where do you want to go?"

the conductor. The young man for reply took a small blank book from his pocket

and wrote 'Fulten.' "Deaf and dumb," the conductor observed to himself, but loud enough for the young ladies, who were already interested, to hear. Ho then tore out the mileage and handed it ished, he passed on down the car. "Too bad that he's so sadly afflicted," sympathetically remarked

one of the young ladies. "Yes indeed it is. I wonder what he does? Seems to me he wouldn't find much pleasure in traveling," as-

sented the other. 'Not very much, I should think. Do you reckon he's married? Wonder if his wife's as sour looking as he is?" pursued the other.

"Doubtless, if she has to do all per talking in writing. I know I'd "Looks like a drinking man, doesn't

He has such a dissipated face." "Yes." with a smile, "but his wife can't fuss at him about it-provided of course he has a wife. That's one advantage.

"I wonder how he ever managed to propose? I imagine it would be quite unique and interesting to get a proposal from a man who can't talk or

"Yes, but he can see!" "Say, Grace, do deaf and dumb men

"I'm sure I don't know. I never had an opportunity to find out. wish he'd go to sleep like that man over there and let us sec." "Which one, that fat man emitting

sound like a steamboat whistle?" "Yes," with a giggle-"don't talk so loud, he might wake up!" "No danger of that. Fat men are

not so easily disturbed." "Do you reckon our young man here lives in Fulton? That's where he's going. I saw him write it." "C an't say. It's a good place for a deaf and dumb man! Most every-

body there hears too much, unless he is deaf, I've been told." "I'll bet he's a man who believes everything he hears." Both laughed

heartily at the joke. The young man sat unmoved during all this dialogue. When the lady across the aisle attempted to raise the window he politely arose and said 'Perhaps I can assist you."

The young ladies blushed furious y and when the young man had hoisted the window for the lady and turned to resume his seat. he discovered that the young ladies had retreated to an unoccupied seat in the far end of the coach and the indignation depict ed on their faces told him more elo quently than they could have done just then, what they thought of such

The Elks will assist in getting up a street fair in Paducah, shoud the project prove a go. In other cities the order has done much to further such affairs, and in Lexington and Louisville the Elks are at the head of the street fairs. Everybody in Pa-

ducah who wants to see the city keep apace with the times should assist ih the move to get up a street fair for this fall. It will do perhaps more than anything else to help the city and give it a good name emong progressive towns

MISSING LINKS.

Browning is so obscure we can't help feeling thankful he didn't write a cook-book - Puck New Zealand farmers now send

frozen cream to London, where it is churned for butter, Senator Depew owns a manuscript

copy of "The Beautiful Blue Danube," President Salles, of Brazil, is an admirer of base ball, and is trying to en-

In Berlin the pawnshop is a royal form monologist. He has fallen a and philanthropic institution. Any victim to vaudeville, and he will profit that is made is spent on charity. In some parts of Russia the only food for the people consists at Bresent of acorns, leaves and the soft bark of

> Two Baden Baden twin brothers. Michael and Francis Xavier Stephan, have just celebrated their ninetieth birthday.

> L. L. Matthews, a telegraph operator in the employ of the Pittsburg & Lake Erie railroad, has worked 1,523 days without a break. A .- It is when a man is in trouble

Lady Violett Dalzell, one of the new tondon debutantes, has a fondness for appearance. It is all they can do to snakes. She has a score, each of which prevent their fidgety children get- answers to its name when called. Luther said that if a man were not

that he knows the value of a wife.

strong at twenty, handsome at thirty, learned at forty and rich at fifty, he hever would be strong, handsome, learned or rich. Senator Chandler of New Hampshire besides writing most of the ed-

itorials in the Concord Monitor, reads up in their statements and their a good deal of copy, and makes up the paper on his managing editor's day off By the will of Henry Shaw of St. terrible vengeance in the category Louis the flower gardens which he on the lawyers when they catch them owned in that city are open to the pubout. They all tell the story different, lic on the first Sunday in June and

Fitting work for women is scarce in mines Cuba. Cooking and washing is monopolized by men. American employment of women in the Havana postoffice has Jonah, but I do know dat dere wah been received with disapproval by the

The following classified want ad. apon being questioned about the whale peared in a recent issue of the New story. Needless to say, Judge San York Herald: A strong bicyclist wantders always hates to see a case of do- ed to push a tandem up hill and against mestic affairs hauled into his court, winds on suburban trips; salary and expenses. Ladies' hair can be rapidly dried

friend to play a laughable practical which a lamp is placed in a casing at United States and Canada. joke on two strange young ladies the the rear of the chair to heat a top plate other day. The young ladies occu- set in such a manner that the hair pied a seat on the train just behind can be spread out on it to receive the nothing in particular to do except The Advocate of India tells of a curi-

to comment on what they saw around ous way of rejoicing. The Nawab of formance of "Hamlet" in the Shakesto comment on what they saw around them. The train was going most too fast for them to pay much attention to the glimmering landscape. But to the glimmering landscape and a week's pay was deducted from attended and the town was decorated. The mayor presented a bouquet to To

> Teacher-"Did any of you ever see an elephant's skin?" Bright Boy-'Please sir. I have." Teacher-"Where was it, my boy?" Bright Boy-"On the elephant, sir."-Pearson's Weekly,

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"Doctor, my husband says black and

red spots appear before his eyes every

vise that he playing poker."

night. What do you advise?" "I ad-

At Breakfast.

we get can keep up.; It's so weak ! should think it would go to bed."

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD

Of Interest to

STOCKHOLDRS.

the Annual Meeting at

Chie go.

The board of directors of the I il-

nois Central Railroad company, at a meeting held July 21, 1897, adopted

son, the annual meetings of stock

"The landlady says coffee still keeps

"Well, I den't see how the coffee

PERSONALS.

Tobias Long, an Alabama coal miner, can speak eight languages. Sir James Joicey and his brother are the largest owners of British coal

T. P. O'Connor says Melba's fee for singing at an at home is 400 guineas; a little more than \$2,000. Maj.-deh. Otis' wife receives a cable-

gram from her husband regularly on the 1st and 16th of each month. Jerry Simpson does most of the work on his weekly paper and apends from ten to fourteen hours a day at his of-

Rev. John Watson is said to have made \$12,000 as his share of the profita Free Transportation to Attend of his recent lecturing tour in the Mrs. Jefferson Davis is spending the summer near Montpelier, Vt., and, it

is said, intends to take up her permanet residence in that eity. Sara Bernhardt gave a matince peron-Avon, recently. A large audience the following preamble and resolu-The mayor presented a bouquet to

Mme. Bernhardt, Maj. James J. Peterson, who has my may more readily attend, in per been appointed confidential interpreter holders, which the by laws require to to Maj-Gen. Otis is a business manager be held in Chicago on the fast Wed of the Charleston (W. Va.) Mail-Tad stemed to be very glad to get away. bune, and spent four years under Pre was arrested yesterday. ident Harrison as American consul Tegucigalapa, Honduras.

A clerical calendar published in Germany declares that Goethe was a great central Railroad company, as regispoet, but a vile man; that it is abtered on the books of the company, surd to speak of his friendship with a ticket, enabling him, or her, to tray Schiller, for whose death he was real- el free over the company's lines ly responsible; and that Lessing was from the station on the Llinois Cen-'a shameless literary thief." Gen. Miles is fond of the theater,

out will never attend a military play. The last drama that had soldiers in no ders. Such ticket to be good for that I saw," he says, "got everything the journey to Chicago on y during twisted and wrong about them so as to completely break the illusion and and the day of, the meeting, and for poil the whole thing for me."

Franklin W. Smith, formerly of four days immediately following, spoil the whole thing for me." Boston, whose work on the present when properly countersigned and achitectural exhibition at Washington, stamped in the president's office. known as the "Halls of the Ancients," - These tickets will now be counter

nuch improved by the treatment. addition to the destruction wrought by pugnacious sparrows at nome, English swallows and martins uffer severely during their migrations from bird-hunters in Italy and France. Millions are thus slaughtered every year, and the Society for the Protection of Birds has been asked to protest to the governments of France and Italy on the ground that the killing of the English birds while crossing their ter-

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has finally taken on definite shape, is signed and stamped in the office of at present resting at Carlsbad, pros- W. G. Bruen, assistant secretary, trated from overwork. He has been hicago. Such a ticket may be obtained by any registered hoder of stock on application, in writing, to the president of the company in Chi ago. Each application must state the full name and address of the stock ho'der exactly as given in his or he the number and date of such certifi cate. No more than one person will holding of stock as registered on the

books of the company. By order of the board of directors. A. G. HACKSTAFF, Secretary. The next annual meeting of the stockholders of the Illinois Central Railroad company will be held at on Wednesday, September 27, 1899, At Last has never been backward in protect- at noon. For the purpose of this meeting her citizens abroad, and perhaps ing the stock transfer books will be her aegis will be found to cover those closed from the close of business on that wear feathers as well as those September 12 to the morning of Sep-

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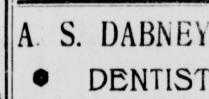
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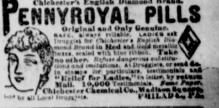
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Lot I-25c. Ladies' full-size night Lot III-99c. Fine embrai ered noon to award contract for printing dresses, beautiful styles in fine em- and lace effects in ladies' skirts, and pro rate the expense among the broidered corset covers, ladies' mus- gowns, and infan's' fine long and candidates. In and cambric embroidery trim ned short dresses. This lot at 99c is drawers, reduction sale price 25c. mostly copied from the French gar-Lot 11 -19c Ladies' fine Empire ments which retail at \$2 00, 2 50 and high-neck gowns, corset covers, and 3.00. Grand reduction sale umbrella drawers and fine embroid- price 99c.

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We must make room for fall goods, so have decided for the next thirty days have a force of men go to work days to sell goods at your own price. This is no advertising dodge, but a bora fide sale. If you need a new white or black sailor for early fall wear, streets, and lay water mains. or one of those new felt hats that are now so popular, come in, and we will astonish you with low prices at THE BAZAAR.

If your hat needs a little remodeling or a little new trimming, a little money will freshen it up wonderfully; so bring it in and give us an oppo: tunity to show what we can do in the way of making au old hat look new.

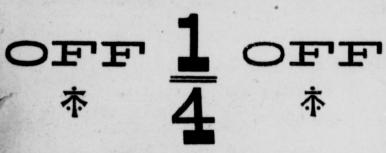
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-Mr. John Dishon has been employed to collect subscriptions for The Daily Sun, instead of Mr. O. T. Davis, who is now connected with the Leader

-The residence of Mr. W. A. Van trees on Tennessee street, was broken into yesterday while the family was and a pair of gold spectacles were Chief Hoyer last night.

About \$236 has been raised. The printing committee of the city Democratic committee meets this after-

-Mr. and Mrs. Will Foster are par ents of a girl baby.

- A pleasant dance was given last evening at La Belle park. About thirty couples danced.

-The Y. M. C. A. debating club meets tonight and the subject for debate is the one that was to have been discussed last week-"Resolved That Environments Have More to Do With Success Than Ability."

-Mr. Will Moss, of Mattil & Effinger's, was painfully hurt yesterday while carrying some coffins up the stairs, his left leg being wrenched.

-Mr. James Smith's fine stepper and Mr. Boyd Reed's "Chas. K" ran a Mr. Smith's horse winning.

-Dave Cole, colored, who has been serving a \$10 fine in the lockup for striking Mark Lydon, was yesterday afternoon transferred to the city hospital on account of illness.

-The water company will in a few on Bridge and other Mechanicsburg

-Howard Cash, aged 6 years, died yesterday afternoon at the Home of the Friendless. The funeral took p'ace today

-Mr. Armour Gardner's stable back of his residence, caught fire last night, but the blaze was extinguished before any damage of consequence resulted. The origin is un-

-The roofers on the street car con pany's new car shed on West Broad way are working at night on account of the heat during the day.

Hon. Hal Corbett, of this city, is to speak in the interest of Governor Brown at Morganfield on the 4th of

Ingleside Lodge No. 195, I. O. O. F meets tonight at 8 o'clock in regular session in Odd Fellows hall, corner Fifth and Broadway, for work in the initiatory and other degrees. Visiting brethren invited to attend.

-A local contemporary says in on place: "There is such a demand for apital of our paper that the papers run short every day. We will print a few hundred more than yesterday and hope everybody can be accommodated. Yet in another item the same paper says: "Old papers for sale at this of

-Mrs. E. P. Weaks and daughter, Miss Sallie, are improving from the

-Mrs. J. W. Wadely has about re covered from her recent illness. -Mr. W. H. Hudson, after an illnes

of over a month from fever, is im

-- Mr. K. C. Rose has recovered from a six weeks' illness.

-The cooler weather predicted for ast night didn't come. The night, to he contrary, was quite warm until a late hour, when there was a slight moderation. Today has been c'ear and calm and to an extent close.

-Broadway is being we'l recovered again, but whether it is with gravel or mud is not clear. A good rain will te 1 the story.

-The Sun is still offering the peop'e he best advertising medium in the city-the largest circulation and the best paper. It is also giving the people the best printing to be secured in the city. These facts, demonstrable any time and in any way necessary to convince the doubting, should not escape the attention of the interested.

-The ladies of the Cumberland Presbyterian church gave an excur sion to Metropols on the Bettie Owen last night, and it was very enjoyable. The attendance was not large, but every one had a good time.

-The big hall at the county court house is receiving a fresh coat of wa'lpaper, which will greatly improve its

- Will Pryor, colored, was this moin ing fined \$8 in Justice Emery's court on a charge of throwing rocks at Wil-

is Mount -Marketmaster John Smith was off duty on account of illness this morn. ng, but this afternoon was ab'e to

-Workmen are engaged in construct ng a drainage under the N., C. and St. L. freight house, which will divert all the water that now accumu ates under it into the hollow.

return to duty.

-Another very interesting session of the colored teachers institute was held today. The institute closes this

-Ed Henson, of the county, had his wagon turned over on Broadway yesterday afternoon about 3:30 o'clock. His horse took fright at the street roller and Mrs. Henson was thrown out and painfully bruised.

arena today than thesy Populists. They are quick The fact that Tom Patr bargain. 1601 Broadway. If boro, has declared

# ABOUT PEOPLE.

Mr. Wood Irvin returned to Kuttawa this morning.

Mrs. Dr. Amoss and daughter weil to Cerulean Springs this morning. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. I egg and daugh ter, of Mayfield, are apected this af ternoon on a visit to Mrs. Legg's sisaway and \$10, some street car checks | ter. Mrs. Chas. Brower. Mr. Legg will go to Cincinnati to buy goods

Mrs. J. W. White leaves this evening for Louisville, after a visit to her daughter, Mrs. J. J. Bornschein.

Dr. A. S. Dabney and daughter, Miss Julia, have returned from Hopk ns-Mr. C. E. Jennings and family are

at Echo Valley Springs. Mr. Henry Weil and wife are at

Mrs. Eli Barry and Miss Kate Eley, of Benton, are visiting Mrs. Judge

Misses Ada Alexander and Elen and

Florence Gilbert, of Corning, A k., are guests of Mr. J. B. Gibert and family, on Jefferson street. Miss Sailie Leonard and her guest Miss Marjorie Machen, of Montgomery, Ala., arrived yesterday on a visit to

Mrs. J. Wheeler Campbell. Mrs. Teressa Gilbert, who has been in Baltimore, Md., for several months past, arrived yesterday after her son, Albert. They left today for Bati-

Mr. Wm. Kelday, the Louisvile in surance man, is at the Palmer. Mr. J. K. Crutcher, of Hennig, Tenn.,

a at the Palmer. R. K. and Jno. W. Jacks, of Mont gomery, Mo., are at the Palmer. John F. Sinnett, of Pine Bluff, Ark.

is at the Palmer. J. D. Russell, Jr., of Hopkinsville, is at the Palmer.

Mr. T. J. Houseman, the fruit dealer returned this morning from a ten days' visit to his old home in Graves county Miss Lettie Vaughan, after a trip up the Tennessee river, left this af terpoon for her home in Newburn,

Mr. A. J. Decker and wife left this morning for Petoskey, Mich.

First Clerk S. L. Triplett, of the foe Fowler, who has been visiting in Indiana for two months, has resumed his run, and came in on the Richardson this morning.

Jailer Miller has returned from La-

Superintendent Harry Wallace, of the city electric plant, returned today from Tennessee, where he purchased poles for the new electric lights.

Mrs. Allie Cope and Miss Emnia Mc Knight leave tonight for Louisvil e. Mrs. Hal Corbett leaves tonight Mr. and Mrs. Leo E. Gira: dey leave

onight for Cincinnati. WHAT'S NEXT AT THE ARCADE? hty. The of jobs that make the D

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WHAT'S NEXT AT THE ARCADE?

# WILL HAVE AN OFFICER.

There has been so much comp'aint in regard to the disgraceful scenes that characterized the colored baseball games at Guthrie's park every Sunday, that Mayor Lang's attention has been called to it and next Sunday he will station a police offi er there to preserve order.

# APPOINTMENT PERMANENT.

The appointment of H. B. Davis, co. ored, to the position of elevator conductor at the government building is permanent, it appears. The civil service examination has a ready taken place, and he was appointed by the

# RIVER EXCURSION TONIGHT

This evening the Ramsey Society of the Broadway M. E. church wil give a river excursion to Metropolis on the steamer Bettie Owen. That the crowd will be a large one and the evening most delightful need not be said, for the ladies who will be in charge never fail to secure such results. There will be served during the trip to and from Metropolis nice delicacies and there will be some heice vocal music. The trip will post only 25 cents and the delicacies will be served at reasonable charges.

# PRIVILEGES FOR SALE.

All persons desiring to bid on all or separate privileges for Labor Day celebration at La Bell e park, Scpt. 4, send same sealed to Peter Smith, 907 Jackson street, Paducah, Ky. Bids will be ol osed August 30. 1 24a5t SAMUEL SIMON, Manager.

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damages for the same.

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Mrs. Nancy Brame, of the county, this morning filed suit in the cir cuit court against the Idinois Central be left off. She c'aims that in the month of June

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ice court this morning. away with leave to reinstate.

John Aaron, for a breach of the peace, was fined \$5 and costs.

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One of the most interesting patients

is the man picked up on the street

here several days 190, who at first

said be lived in Evansville, and that

lice su'heri'ise were telepraphed

Since then the men has had a lucid

int rval, during which be i formed

Steward McKienes that his came is

Frank Rittiker, and that his home is

states he left home last February on

a river trip, and got lost He cannot

account f r bimself since February.

and does not know where he has ban

nor what "he has been doing. He

seems to have been deranged, and

apparently has not yet recovered.

He is suffering from a complication

ROBBERS TRIAL.

Set For Tomorrow Morning Be

fore Judge Sanders

The robbery case sgsinst James

Ellis and Henry Mimms, charged

with taking two dollars from Will

Moseby, is set for temorrow before

Judge Sanders. Both men are in

Henry Mimms under arrest is not

the well known colored photographer.

who lives on Wa birg on street, but

SLASHED WITH A RAZOR.

for male ous assault She was ar-

rested for engaging in a fight with

the Houser woman, and had a deep

ending down through her nose, split-

The Sugleton weman states that

she was standing at the gate of her

home on Ninth street, talking to the

the razor If she had not dodged

cot in two The Houser woman i

CALLED TO LOUISVILLE.

supposed to have left the city

ing the latter pretty hadly.

unfortu ately has the s me name

They are strangers, and the

of diseases, and i in a danger

condition.

be had a wife there but when the

there, they feiled to elicit any i for

maticn about such people

beat. He may di , as his conditio

is precarious

# THE RIVER NEWS.

Cairo 11.2, fall. Chattanocga 1.2, fa'll Cincin nati 5.3, fall. Evansville 4.9, fall, Johnsenville 1.5, fall Louisville 3.8 ,fall , Mt. Carmel 1.4, stand Nashviile 1.8, fall. Faducah 3.7, fall. Pittsburg 5, fail. St. Louis 8.6, fail.

A good many upper Ohio river steam oatmen abandoned the river until from typhoid fever, white two of these the regular steamboating seaschopers. are dangerously iii. One of these la Those who were fortunate enough to ure resorts and hid themselves completely from all things connected with river life.

The Dick Fowler was rather light on her departure for Cairo this morning, gave the name of Ike Cohen. He The Gus Fowler, sunk last Tuesday St. Louis with a big trip, was near v a total loss. Fart of the cargo wil be saved, but in a damaged condition. The Gus Fowler was one of the best known boats that ever navigated the Ohio river. She was owned and but t by the Evansville, Paducah and Cairo Packet company, and served faithfully for fourteen years as a dai y packet between Paducah and Cairo without an accident of any consenuence. She was sold to parties at Memphis about two years since, but t seems was never confined to any particular trade. Her latter days

were spent wandering. The City of Sheffield is overdue from St. Louis for Tennessee river. She is blocked off with excursionists. It was very dull in river t affic to-

The Bob Dudley must have 'choked stump" some where in the Cumberand river and taken up summer quaters, on account of low water.

The little Cumber and river boat, Hustler, left here at noon today with every pound of freight she could handie. Capt. McMahon is doing well. It will be at least ten days or two weeks before the Fred A. Banks comes off the ways, and it will require fully a month to complete her when she gets in the water. Capta n Prun-

ner is quite anxious to get its boat

completed as the cotton trade opens

in September The H. W. Buttorff arrived from Evansville at 2 p. m. and departed on return trip at 3:30 with light husiness in freight but handled a good many passengers on her lown trip,

and on departure The City of Paducah from Tennesgash cut over ber right eve and exsee river will arrive tonight on ber way to St. Louis.

Jolly Hard arrived on the steamer Tennessee last night from Johnsonville. His family is with him and waiting for the City of Paducah going to St. Louis. Mr. Hard is an o'd other woman's sweetheart, when the and well known Cumberland river weman came up and slashed her with

steamboat clerk. The sinking of the Gus Fowler near Auberts, Mo., adds another to the ong list of wrecked steamers in the Missouri river. It is said that most of the boat's cargo will be saved in an undamaged condition. The steamer Gasconade and barges were reicving the stranded boat of her freight yesterday, and it will be brought to this city. She had 2144 sacks of wheat, a few head of stock, shipments of poultry and miscellaneous goods. The boat will be lost. She was built at Jeffersonville, Ind., in 1880; was 160 feet long, 29 feet beam and 5 1-2 feet depth of hold. She was valued at

### \$6,000, and was not insured. ILLINOIS COUPLE WED.

Mr. Frank Chamness and Mess Alice Duncan, of Carterville, Ill., a.r.ved at 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon and were married a short time after wards by Rev. Wear, of the Cum-

### ber and Presbyterian church. QUIET WEDDING.

Will Hills and Miss Lillian Drake Married Last Night.

W. H. Hills, assistant train d spatcher at the N. C. & St. L., and Miss Lillian G. Drake, a sister-inlaw of Conductor Sam Sugars, were qu etiy married last night at 8 o'clock at the home of Conductor Sugars. on North Fifth street near Mad son. Rev. W. K. Penrod, of the First Bapt.st church, performed the ceremony, which was witnessed by only a few friends and relatives of the couple. Mr. and Mrs. Hills will be at bome to their friends at Conductor Sugars'

# CANDIDATES, NOTICE.

All democratic candidates are requested to call on me before 12 o'clock Saturday night and manage to get their names placed on the ballots. Those failing to do so will

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Mrs Mary Schrieder was this morning called to Louisvi le by the serious illness of her second daughter, Miss Carrie, who is visiting there. The young lady's many friends here will wish her a speedy

DEATH OF A CHILD.

Josephine Davis, aged one year and eight months, died last night at 1116 Tennessee street, after a three weeks' illness. Burnal at Princeton, where the remains were taken today.

JUDGE PRATT COMING. He Will Speak in Paducah Sep

Judge Clifton J. Pratt, of Madi. 9 to 10 a. m. sonville, will speak in Paducah or September 2, in the interest of the Republican nominees. He is the Republican candidate for attorney general, and a man with many friends in this part of the state, as well as

### elsewbere. ELKS' EXCURSION.

It Will Be Kun on the Palatial Steamer Joe Fowler.

The Elks last night completed arrangements for their excursion to Cairo Tuesday. The steamer Joe Fowler, which has just been overhauled on the ways, will take the crowd to Cairo, leaving the whaif about 8 o'clock Tuesday morn ng. The price will be \$1 for the ound trip and those who attend are as sured a pleasant time, both aboard

the boat and at Cairo. All good people are invited to ac company the Elks and their families. There will be music on the boat and those who desire will be afforded an opportunity to dance. The regular committee on a range-

ments, of which Dr. C. E. Wh tesides is obsirman, will have charge of the excursion, and last night a committee composed of Capt. Wm. Kraus Messrs. M. W. Johnson, F. J. Bergdoll, Clint Wilcox and Jeff J. Read was appointed to assist in working t up. It is safe to predict that the excursion will be one of the largest and most delightful ever given.

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